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Final Recognition Comes With Awards Day

In final recognition of outstanding work in academic and extracurricular activities, scholarships and awards were presented at the annual Awards day convocation at Wartburg Tuesday, May 23.

First to receive an award was Betty Boebel, sophomore from Danforth, Ill. Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department, presented a gold medal and membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians to her.

For three years of service in the Wartburg choir, he presented medals to Ruth Engelbrecht, Roger Hackbart, Raymond Heilener, Doris Herrboldt and Judy Vogel.

Other three year awards in the music department were presented by E. A. Odegard, director of the band, and E. Arne Hovdesven, director of the chapel choir. Lucille Baehmann, Raymond Heilener, Richard Joie, Rolland Lauer, Marion Pankow, Arthur Meyer and Curtis Wuest received medals for their work in band, while Arnold Imbrock and Richard Jole received medals for their participation in chapel choir.

Raymond Wilderman of the speech department presented medals to three Wartburg students outstanding in the field of dramatics. Recipients of these awards were Jane Aardal, Ruth Engelbrecht and Harold Wienke.

Miss Wolff Awards.

As head of the journalism department Miss Margaret Wolff presented medals to the editors and business managers of the TRUMPET and Fortress. On the TRUMPET staff, the services of Bill Boyken, editor-in-chief, Claude Grelling, managing editor, and Henry Grishkowsky, business manager, were recognized with medals. Receiving medals for their work on the Fortress were Melvin Gleiter, editor, and Roger Hackbart, business manager.

Miss Wolff also presented TRUMPET letters to Gordon Bahr, Omar Bonderud, William Boyken, Raymond DeWeerib, Melvin Gleiter, Claude Grelling, Robert Gremmels, Rudy Kolberg, Henry Grishkowsky, Charles Lutz, Adam Meidinger, John Meister, Fred Moberg, Jeanette Priebe, Robert Schlachtenhaufen, Roger Schmidt, Katherine Smith and Dorothy Stief.

For their work as business manager and editor of Castle Tales, Marilyn A. Mueller and Claude Grelling were presented medals by Thomas D. Cobb, adviser of the publication.

Waldo Platte, senior, received the Tofte Athletic Award, while Harold Wiltshire, junior, was presented the Hertel Athletic Award by Dr. Elmer Hertel of the biology department.

Coaches Give Letters.

Coaches Melvin Nelson, Axel Bundgaard and Earnest Opperman awarded the Wartburg letters in basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, golf and tennis.

In basketball, the following athletes received letters: Jack Bostrock, Paul Bruns, Bob Campbell, Bob Herder, Jim Keller, John Kurtt, Jim Lenguadoro, Art Miller, Paul Olson, Richard Rowray, Lloyd Spier, Fritz Steinhauer and Duaine Uekert. Letters for "B" basketball were given to Tom Olson, Bill Adix, Tom Fichtel, Harold Steinhauer, Keith Bork, Bill Wood, Bob Lynne, Ed Kittleson, Walter Spurbeck and Dick Siefkes.

The ten boys who received letters in wrestling were John Bork, Marvin Brosz, Clarence Bruninga, Fred Downing, Ervin Hanus, Ray Meier, Jim Wagner, Wendell Wilharm, Howard Wolfgram and Otto Zwanziger.

Bob Becker, Dean Beneke, Paul Bruns, Jim Denner, John Kurtt, Ed Kittleson, Paul Lechner, Merle Meyer, Russell Mueller, Tom Olson, Dean Price, Bob Roese, Darrell Sowers, Lloyd Spier, Dick Tillou, Stan Wignes and Bill Wood were awarded letters in baseball.

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Receiving letters in track were Lester Becker, Jack Bostrock, Lynn Brown, Harold Buenting, Bob Campbell, John DeYoung, Jim Keller, Eldon Reeg, Bob Rodewald, Fritz Steinhauer, Ralph Tews, Jim Unmacht, Harold Wiltshire and Waldo Platte.

In both tennis and golf two letters were awarded. Bob Herder and Lu Siefkes received the awards in tennis and Grant Kincaid and Art Miller received the golf awards.

First prize in the Annual Chamber of Commerce Award was presented to Marcus Klatt by Gerhard Ottersberg of the history department and William B. Mooney, representing the Waverly Chamber of Commerce. Wayne Stumme and Richard Swensen tied for second prize and Rolland Lauer, Katherine Smith and Bob Snyder were awarded honorable mention.

Engelbrecht Honored.

In recognition of her high scholastic average, Ruth Engelbrecht was awarded the American Association of University Women award. Miss Erna Moehl, president of the local chapter of the AAUW, made the presentation.

Student Service Award was presented to this year's student body president, Jim Keller, by Earnest Opperman, dean of students. Opperman also conferred the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges certificates to Omar Bonderud, Ruth Engelbrecht, Jim Keller, Kenneth Krueger, Ray Meier, George Roleder and Stanley Wignes.

As chairman of the awards committee the Rev. August Baetke closed the convocation by presenting the class scholarships for next year. Betty Boebel was the recipient of the Wartburg Women's club scholarship for next year. The ten students who were presented with class scholarships for next year are Mary Alexander, Dorothy Cronrath, Dorothea Diers, Thomas Fichtel, Norman Fintel, Beverly Moderow, Ronald Onnen, Harold Pennington, Howard Rand and Ray Schwartz.

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Clubs Make Ready To Adjourn For Year By Electing Prexies

Extracurricular activities at Wartburg this week were getting ready to adjourn for another year as clubs and organizations disposed of the yearly business of electing their presidents.

Only man to be elected as head of two organizations so far is Bob Herder, junior from Hanover, Minn. Herder was chosen president of both Science club and the Grossmann hall dorm council. World Affairs Forum, campus discussion group, selected Enn Tatar, junior from Estonia, as prexy for next year.

Mueller Heads Band.

President of band will be Philip Mueller, junior from Rice Lake, Wis., while Jack Volkmann, sophomore from Sibley, Ill., will head the a cappella choir. Other musical organizations to have elected their presidents are Castle Singers, who chose Miles Bruemmer, junior from Beloit, Wis., and Music Appreciation club, who also elected a junior, Ray Heilener, from Emerson, Ill.

Ernie Maulwaurf, sophomore native of Elizabeth, Wis., became president of Wartburg Players last week. Maulwurf and Bob Snyder, sophomore prexy-elect of Alpha Psi Omega dramatics frat, from Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., were given the traditional dunking in the Cedar river at the Players' picnic.

Boyken Frat Prexy.

Continuing his work in the field of journalism, Bill Boyken, junior from Titonka, was chosen chief executive of Alpha Phi Gamma, campus journalism frat, after serving as editor of the TRUMPET for the past year.

Chief executive of Pep club next year will be Erv Dohmeier, sophomore from Albert Lea, Minn. Head shutter fan will be Ed Winter, junior from Granton, Wis., who was elected president of Camera club.

Wolff Gives Awards At Annual Dinner

Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser for the TRUMPET, presented her annual personal awards in the field of campus journalism at the press banquet held on Friday, May 19, in the college dining hall.

Omar Bonderud, senior from Carrington, N. D., was presented with the award for this year's senior who has contributed most to journalism in his four years at Wartburg college.

Bill Boyken, junior from Titonka, was presented the award for winner of the TRUMPET "best story of the week contest." Close behind Boyken in this contest were Claude Grelling, junior, and Marianne Schmidt, senior.

Record 123 To Graduate Friday

Exams, Dates Eclipsed By Annual

By Claude Grelling

Expectancy of final exams, the thrill of that last-one-before-school-is-out date and even the consternation at the continued domination of professional baseball by those perennial New York Yankees, were completely overshadowed this week on the Wartburg campus by the impact of the cooperature venture of Fortress editor Mel Gleiter and Ol' Man Weather.

Gleiter finally got his 1950 Fortress off the presses, and the weather cooperated by keeping the front steps of Wartburg hall warm and dry. Five hundred and fifty Knights and Knighties took advantage of the situation to accumulate signatures of everybody they could lay hands on, including "Hayseed" Wienke's bold x.

Opinions voiced concerning the book are for the most part favorable, even though not many were willing to echo Gleiter's enthusiastic comment, "This is the greatest day of my life." However, in spite of the disagreement on the relative importance of the day, Wartburg students have given Gleiter and his staff an all-out vote of confidence.

Most often mentioned was probably the satisfaction of getting the Fortress before school is out, as evidenced by the comment from Bob Herder, junior from Hanover, Minn.:

"It's a grand book, but it wouldn't mean half as much to me if I couldn't get all those signatures in it. And the pictures are sure a big improvement over last year's!"

College Choirs Use Liemohn Numbers

Many colleges throughout the United States are singing the choral compositions by Dr. Edwin Liemohn of the Wartburg faculty. Faculty and students of Wartburg are familiar with many of these compositions.

Choirs of Texas Lutheran college, Augustana of Rock Island, Ill., and Gustavus Adolphus have used Dr. Liemohn's setting of "A Mighty Fortress Is My God." The second movement of Dr. Liemohn's "Concert Mass, Glory Be to God on High," has been sung by McPherson college choir, Carthage choir and by the chapel choir of Capital university. "Strength Is in the Hills" has also been used by the Capital university chapel choir.

Another number, "Awake, My Soul from Slumber," was used in a recent summer session by the Westminster Choir school of Princeton university.

5 More Tutors Sign For Teaching Jobs

Contracts have been signed by five more spring graduates for teaching jobs next year. Of the five, three will teach in the secondary schools and two will teach in elementary schools.

Those who have accepted positions on the secondary level in the past two weeks are Orville Obermeyer, who will teach band and vocal music at Manly; Mary McAlpine, commercial at Woodstock, and Walter Block, mathematics, science and coach at Auburn.

Elementary teachers who have accepted positions are Marian Petersen, kindergarten at Bellevue, and Bonnie Mae Schultz, fifth grade at Garner.

Trumpet Is Honored

Honorable mention was awarded the TRUMPET this week by the judges of the 1949 College newspaper contest on safe driving for its excellent treatment of the subject of Holiday safe driving in the Dec. 3 and 10 issues.

Music, Music Is Theme For Mammoth Concert

Music, music, music—that's the theme for tomorrow evening when the Wartburg music department presents its mammoth spring concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights gymnasium. All musical organizations at Wartburg will coordinate their efforts in presenting the biggest musical program ever launched on this campus.

Of special interest will be the first performance of Dr. G. J. Neumann's poem "Ode to Youth," which was set to music by Dr. E. Arne Hovdesven of the music department with the assistance on the band score by Edfield A. Odegard, director of the band. The selection will be given jointly by Castle Singers and the band.

Opening the program will be the instrumental group with the march "His Honor" by Fillmore, the "French Quarter" suite by Morrissey and "Comedians Gallop" by Kabalevsky.

Castle Singers will then present several of the numbers which they used in their spring formal concert. Included here are two spirituals, "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jerico" and "Set Down Servant." "Vienna, My City of Dreams" and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" will add a lighter note to the program.

Second part of the concert will be introduced by Donald Miller, voice instructor here, who will sing "Where'er You Walk" from Handel's "Semele," "It was a Lover and His Lass" by Quilter, "Remembering" by Warren and Lippe's "How So I Love Thee."

Miss Wilma Schell, piano instructor at Wartburg, will play "Sposalie" from Liszt's "Annees de Pelerinage," and the "Winter Wind" etude, Opus 25, No. 11, by Chopin.

Music by Mellus Christiansen will be featured by the Wartburg choir when they take the stand to complete the program. Marvin Goetz, senior, will solo in "Father Most Holy," which will be followed by the last three movements of "Celestial Spring."

Twice next week, Wartburg's record graduating class of 1950 will get the chance to exhibit their caps and gowns as they parade in academic procession to baccalaureate services tomorrow afternoon, and to the commencement exercises next Friday, June 2.

Switching the tassels on their mortar boards from right to left will be 123 candidates for degrees ranging from bachelor of arts to two-year parish worker's certificates. Aspirants for BA's number 68, while 25 are aiming at bachelor of science in education degrees. Two-year certificates will be handed to 18 elementary teachers and 12 parish workers.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 28
6:30 a.m.—Holy Communion for graduates, families and friends, St. Paul's Lutheran church
3:45 p.m.—Academic procession
4 p.m.—Baccalaureate service, St. Paul's Lutheran church
6 p.m.—Buffet supper for candidates for the bachelor's degree, President's home
8:15 p.m.—Spring concert

Thursday, June 1
10 a.m.—Alumni reunions, classes of 1935, 1940, 1945
12:30 p.m.—Alumni luncheon, dining hall
1:30 p.m.—Alumni business meeting, Little Theater
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
2:30 p.m.—Alumni golf meet, municipal golf course
6:30 p.m.—Alumni dinner, St. Paul's parish house
6:45 p.m.—Chapel

Friday, June 2
9:45 a.m.—Academic procession
10 a.m.—Commencement exercises, Knights gymnasium, Dr. Franklin Fry
12:30 p.m.—Invitation luncheon, St. Paul's parish house by President and Mrs. C. H. Becker

Opening the graduation week ceremonies will be a special communion service at St. Paul's Lutheran church for all graduates, their families and friends, tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. The Rev. August Baetke of the sociology department here will give the sermon.

Baccalaureate Tomorrow.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon, also at St. Paul's. The academic procession will leave from the Little Theater at 3:30 p.m., according to Dr. A. W. Swensen, marshal. Dr. C. H. Becker, president of the college, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on the subject "Lord, Give us Faith to Overcome and Hold the Victory." He will be assisted at the altar by the Rev. O. F. Herder, pastor at Hanover, Minn., and Dr. William Schmidt, minister of St. Paul's church here.

High point of the college career of the 123 candidates will come next Friday when they will be awarded their degrees and certificates at commencement exercises in the Knights gymnasium at 10 a.m. The academic procession will leave the Little Theater at 9:45 sharp, according to Dr. Swensen.

'Cooperation Needed.'

"We need the full cooperation of everyone to make this procession as dignified as possible," added Dr. Swensen. "I ask all staff members and candidates to remember that the exercises actually start with the beginning of the procession. If everyone is on time, it will be more enjoyable for all concerned."

Dr. Franklin C. Fry, president of the United Lutheran church in America, will give the commencement address on "Youth and the City of God." Officiating at the liturgical service will be the Rev. Peter Buenting, of Cedarburg, Wis., and the Rev. Eric A. Biedermann from Mason City.

Cronrath Appointed

Appointed to the business managership of Castle Tales, college literary magazine, this week was Dorothy Cronrath, freshman from Genesee, Ida., as revealed by Katherine Smith, junior editor-elect of the magazine.

It's Inventory Time

At the end of a fiscal year business places make it a practice to take inventory of their stock of goods, to determine what has come into the business, what has gone out and what is remaining. Perhaps at the end of a school year the same system could be used to advantage in evaluating the progress of us, the students of Wartburg college.

What has gone into this business of going to school? Undoubtedly, it has taken much hard work on our part, patient tutoring on the part of our instructors and, though often taken for granted, a great deal of sacrifice and concern from our parents or friends.

Many other things have gone into our college work—not only the things that this present generation has contributed, but also the work of generations past, which have preserved and compiled the knowledge which we seek and which have built and perfected a Christian institution where we can strive for this truth.

What have we taken from this year of college? Just as no two businesses make exactly the same profit or pay the same dividends, no two students will take exactly the same quantity or quality of value from their work in school. But we can say with some certainty that we have taken from our year of college in proportion to that which we have put into it. In business big profits come from a big turnover in goods—in college it might be called a big turnover of hard work and scholarly endeavor.

We've received from our courses a better insight into this world in which we live—whether we've studied in the field of social science or natural science, commerce or religion. We've gotten from our extracurricular activities a greater appreciation for the virtues of dependability, tact, honesty and perserverance. We've received from our dormitory life and contact with fellow students a greater understanding of the people around us—our friends, our neighbors and our acquaintances.

And what have we left? We hope we have a more well-rounded personality, a more fully developed power of reasoning and understanding, a better realization of the problems which confront us today and perhaps the beginning of an insight with which we can solve some of the age-old stumbling blocks that have confronted the world from the beginning of time.

Perhaps from this maze of study and procrastination, disappointment and success, encouragement and discouragemet, fun and unhappiness, relaxation and tension will come a few individuals who will mold the future progress of the world—and mold it into a form far superior to any yet devised by mankind.

Political Pageant By Claude Grelling

Thanks For Your Help!

This, I guess, is the "goodby" issue of the TRUMPET. The old staff, after a year of hard but rewarding work, is leaving the premises to make room for a new crop of eager and willing workers next year. And because this is the last time, because this is something special, I am going to break a strict journalistic rule—that's right, Miss Wolff—and write in the long-forgotten, much abused first person.

This marks the end of my second year as political columnist of the TRUMPET. When I started in the fall of 1948, I had many illusions, many ideals and very little experience. I started out somewhat blindly, trusting that things would work out. They did, even though I may have offended many people in those two years—sometimes through ignorance and many times, I am afraid, through stubborness. To those people I herewith say, "Forgive me."

Then there are the people who helped me, by criticising and commenting, suggesting improvements and pointing out weaknesses. They taught me many valuable things, about world affairs, about journalism, about psychology. But above all, they taught me that people are kind and always willing to help. Thanks to them, I have been able to add what little I had to give to the progress of our school.

The purpose of this column has always been to stimulate thought about some of the things I happen to think important. My limited knowledge of the field made it impossible for me really to present my solutions to the many problems. But if you, either because you agreed with me or because my opinions made you furious, began to think seriously about some of these things, you have helped me to accomplish my purpose. You are the ones who will have to arrive at solutions; the only thing I can do is to say what I think.

Next year I will be writing editorials instead of Political Pageants. As usual, you will probably disagree with me many times. I won't promise that I'll change my mind, but I will vouch for the fact that you can write a letter to the editor any time, and it will be printed. If you feel even more ambitious, you can write a guest editorial and hand it to me. It'll appear in the next issue.

Well, here's thanks to you for putting up with me for two years. Let's hope that we will have many occasions to agree and as few as possible to disagree in 1950-51.

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PIPE DREAMS
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At the end of a college career, a fellow should be forgiven for tossing off a few personal memories, shouldn't he? Those memories, for Pipe Dreams, are full of faces—four years of quickly moving faces which have made sudden and lasting impressions.

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There's Dr. Becker, who taught me what real service is . . . Dr. Neumann, who fell in love with a book of poetry and remained young. . . Dean Roselius, "who always took time to say the things other people thought" . . . Prof. Aardal, the constant Norse . . . Prof. Baetke, "objectively objective" . . . Director Engelbrecht, "the Lord has been good to us" . . .

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. . . Herman Diers, who forgot political differences . . . Bill Boyken, who became a good editor in spite of North Hall . . . Harold Kruger and Fran Neumann, who searched . . . Dr. Hertel, who forgave a sleeper . . . Bonnie Balke, who cleaned my pipes . . . Ed Schick, who looks for truth . . . Miss Moehl and the fun of living.

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. . . Bob Gronlund, Jerry Herbener, Harold Schmidt, Martin Obst, "Wendel" Wilcke and Kenn Priebe, who joined in wanting a revolution . . . Norm Fintel and George Roleder, who joined and kept it rolling . . . Lois Jean Chesley and "Dutch" Sauerbry, who added life to an editorial office. . .

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. . . Dr. Haefner, who opened a Book . . . Jim Zuehl, who added the right spark to any meeting . . Mrs. B., who made an office and a home live . . . Her son, Hecktor, who had a camera, a smile and a philosophy . . . Ruth Engelbrecht, "thank God for the ladies" . . . Dr. Ottersberg, whose spirituality and deep thinking helped 10 students. . . Ted Steenblock and Bob Herrboldt, who made their room a home for wandering strangers. . . "Abie" Gundacker and an egg. . .

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. . . Dr. Hiltner, for the love of a couple of lives. . . Elwyn Hilmer and Freddy Juilfs, who made me laugh . . . Jim Keller, who upset an applecart but did more good than damage . . . Dr. Swensen and Dr. Liemohn, who knew how to put a college on the map . . . Kathie Mueller and Arlean Brandt, who laughed 'til they thought they'd die . . . Wally Langholz, who laughed while he worked . . .

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. . . Prof. Tillmanns, who liked to think many things . . ."Snoose" Hendrickson and the boys, who believed in the rights of male man . . . Alton Schwandt, who was always punny . . . Dr. Hulme, who knew students . . . Herb Engelbrecht, who spent his time selling a favorite commodity . . . Mr. Cobb, who enjoyed what he saw and wanted to see more . . .

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. . . And there were those boys in the Promised Land-Jacob, Hagal, Abraham, Obadiah, Finkelstein—who put up with Ezekiel and taught him much . . . and especially Ken Krueger, who forgave a late typewriter, pipe smoke and a griping nature . . . and Grelling, who raised the roof . . . and four girls on a series of freshman dates . . .

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There are many more—hundreds . . . these few made special impressions . . . they, along with a few fair ladies who have special places, have made college life memorable . . . Many faces—full of memories.

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No Adviser Today

According to tradition, the last issue of the TRUMPET each school year is put out entirely by the student staff, with the adviser doing no advising.

To Our Readers

Fellow Knights:

I want to reverse the procedure this week, and instead of you writing a letter to the editor, I'd like to write a few words to the students, faculty, staff and friends of Wartburg.

It seems that only a short time ago I began my duties as editor of your college newspaper—with a slight feeling of awe and anxiety—hoping that I could keep producing a paper worthy of the fine group of students whom it was to represent. Now, with the year almost ended, I have a different kind of feeling—a feeling of deep appreciation for the fine support and cooperation that has been mine this year, and a feeling of regret that my term as editor is over.

The TRUMPET this year was produced with a lot of work on the part of a large number of interested, capable and extremely willing young journalists. And it took a lot of cooperation and good work from the staff of the Independent and Democrat, who printed our paper each week with never a grumble, never a complaint—although no doubt we often deserved one.

The year could have been a hair-pulling one for me—but it wasn't, for I had one of the grandest staffs, from top to bottom, that anyone could ask for. I can't mention all the persons to whom I owe a million thanks, but there are a few who deserved special praise. First of all, there's Miss Margaret Wolff, our adviser, who has gone far beyond the call of duty as a counselor and as a friend.

I would like to commend the business managers, Jeanette Priebe and Henry Grishkowsky, for keeping us in the black this year; Adam Meidinger, for keeping the sports page alive; Ray DeWeerth, for keeping the 100 inches of advertising rolling each week; John Meister, for turning a boresome job of distributing the papers week in and week out into a really fine piece of work; to Omar Bonderud, an old editor from whom I've learned so many things about newspaper work.

I've deliberately left one person to the last—Claude Grelling, a frank and forceful fellow who's been managing editor this year, and will step up to the editor's desk next fall. Claude has saved the day for me many a time this year (for instance, this Thursday, when I became so wrapped up in a softball game that I forgot to take the copy to the printer) and who has learned the things necessary to do a really top-notch job next year.

To him, I say, "Good luck, Claude—you deserve nothing but the best."

And to the rest of you, I say "so long." It's been a wonderful experience and a real privilege to have served you this year.

Bill Boyken

At Helm Of Castle Tales

Claude Likes Journalism

By Dave Geske

Journalist, debater and Grossmannite well describes Claude Grelling, junior and this year's editor of Castle Tales. Known on campus for his staunch political stands in his Political Pageant column, Claude is a world traveler, native German and fiery scribe.

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Journalistic endeavor tops Grelling's list of extra-curricular achievement. TRUMPET and Castle Tales editorships, along with membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, fit well into Claude's future plans of teaching high school English.

Claude Grelling

Referring to Castle Tales, campus literary magazine, Claude said, "We've got something worth continuing. I certainly hope for increased student interest."

Will Welcome Opinions.

As for TRUMPET plans, Grelling said, "The TRUMPET will welcome letters to the editors, guest editorials and all expressions of student opinion. If it isn't libel, we'll print it."

Recent readership polls fitted into plans for making the publication a truly student organ.

Bull sessions, discussion groups and just plain arguments rub Claude's bone of contention the right way, as evidenced by his admission, "I like the people I argue with."

Oddly accentuated intonation and pointed facial expressions lend themselves well to Grelling's love of disputation.

Dislikes Studying.

Personal tastes run from sports, swimming, table tennis and football to music, from Bach to Prokofieff. A liking for solid modern contemporary literature and a non-belief in study identify Grelling, as does the phrase, "I hope to do without marriage for another five years."

Posed the proverbial what-do-you-like-about-Wartburg question, Claude aptly phrased, "It has helped me more than any other school I have attended." Then, slightly ironically came the addition, "In spite of the catalog, it has a Christian spirit."

A refugee arrival of 1947, Claude has applied for final American citizenship. Post-graduation hopes are for teaching and then writing occupations. Work in Waverly will occupy his summer hours.

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Knights Wind Up Games Today

Wartburg will wind up its 1950 baseball season this afternoon at Dubuque when the Knights tangle with the Duhawks of Loras.

Coach Earnie Oppermann's charges will attempt to recover from their three game losing skein which they encountered at Westmar and Buena Vista last week end.

3-6 In Conference.

Going into this afternoon's game Wartburg has a conference record of three wins and six losses. The Knights have a five and eight mark against all competition.

Playing their last game in Black and Orange togs will be five senior regulars. They are outfielders Paul Bruns and Lloyd Spier, thirdsacker Bob Roese, Stan Wignes, the keystoner, and pitcher Paul (Red) Lechner.

Knights At Bat

	AB	H	Ave.
Roese	48	16	.333
Wignes	52	17	.327
Spier	53	17	.320
Bruns	45	10	.222

All 5 Impartant.

All five have been important fixtures on Knight nines during the past three or four years, with Lechner and Spier lettering four times. Roese, Spier and Bruns have been important men at the plate while Lechner has been the mainstay of the Knight hurling staff for the past four seasons.

Bruns, Wartburg's three-sport star around whom Black and Orange teams have been built during the last three years, will be sorely missed next year as will Stan Wignes, who, besides playing a good game at second, did a great job of quarterbacking on the gridiron.

Bob Roese

Paul Lechner

Paul Bruns

Lloyd Spier

Stan Wignes

North Hall Captures Softball Tourney

North hall won the softball intramurals title last Thursday evening on North field when they came from behind to capture in extra innings an 18-7 victory over Grossmann I.

A number of Ambassador bobbles in the first two innings gave the Grossmannites a comfortable 7-0 lead going into the fifth inning, but then North hall exploded with five runs to knock out starter Joe Baumgartner. North hall then added single tallies in the sixth and seventh frames to tie up the game.

The roof fell in on relief hurler Adam Meidinger of Grossmann in the eighth inning, as 11 Ambassadors crossed the plate before Bobby Campbell came to the mound to put out the fire. North hall hurler "Buster" Beninga went all the way for the winners.

Intramural Track Results

Off-campus	71½
Grossmann I	20½
North hall	14
Grossmann II	7
Grossmann III	4

Committee Heads For '50 Fall Fete Given By Aden

Chairman of the various committees for next year's Homecoming festivities were announced this week by LeRoy Aden, Homecoming chairman.

Herb Hildebrandt, sophomore, will be in charge of Kastle Kapers; George Gundacker, sophomore, bonfire and rally, and Ray DeWeerth, sophomore, parade. Dorothea Diers, junior, and Dave Geske, freshman, will head the banquet committee, and Wayne Stumme, junior, will handle the coronation.

Chairman of the church service committee is Miles Bruemmer, junior, and Judy Vogel, junior, will be in charge of queen's reception. Co-chairmen of the decorations committee are Kathy Mueller, freshman, and Bob Kochler, freshman.

Ruth Ottersberg, junior, will be in charge of registration and Bob Herder, junior, novelty sales. Chairman of the open house committee is Claire Biegler, junior. Claude Grelling, junior, will serve as publicity chairman and Lenore Langrock, freshman, as chairman of the queen float committee.

Roese Selected Week's Athlete For Road Hitting

By Fred Moberg

Because of his terrific batting on the road trip last week, Bob Roese, senior from Pomeroy, was named Athlete-of-the-Week by the "W" club. Bob was recently chosen captain of the baseball squad by his teammates.

Last week Roese sparked the Knights at the plate against the Westmar eleven when he hit two for three in the first game of the double header. In the night cap he hit one out of two.

Against the Buena Vista Beavers this 24-year old ex-sailor pounded out a three hundred sixty foot homer as he chalked up a three for five in the encounter. Bob is now leading Wartburg batters with an average of .333. This season he has been at bat 48 times and has notched 16 hits.

This dark-haired senior is majoring in Business Administration and in Physical Education. He has served the "W" club as president and as secretary-treasurer. Other outside activities include soda-jerking in the Den, golfing, horseshoe and intramural competition.

Sports were not Bob's only interests in high school for he played a cornet in the band and sang in the men's glee club and in the mixed quartet.

Looking Back On Year Of Sports Wartburg Makes Its Weight Felt

By Chuck Lutz

As we come to the close of another school year it is interesting to look back in retrospect at the fortunes of Wartburg athletic teams throughout that year. Engaging in a complete seven-sport program, the Knights on the field of battle made their weight felt both in the conference and in the Midwest as a whole.

In early September the dopesters were dubbing Wartburg's gridders "darkhorse of the Iowa conference" and "the team to beat."

Gridders Win 5; Lose 4.

Falling a bit shy of this preseason paper rating, the Knights still managed a winning season with five victories in nine engagements and copped fifth place in conference play, winning four, losing three.

Basketball season saw the new north-south division of the conference in effect for the first time. Playing in the northern section, Wartburg finished strong to tie for third as they won four and dropped six. A weak start coupled with six losses by four points or less gave the Knights of the hardcourt a rather mediocre 8-13 season's record.

Wartburg's conference champion wrestlers won their third straight title, but this time they were given a tougher battle for the crown. St. Ambrose gained second and trailed the Knights by only four points in the championship tourney held here.

Grapplers Split Meets.

Even though all opposing teams were from schools with enrollments of more than one thousand, the grapplers had a commendable record with five wins and as many losses.

A scrappy bunch of track aspirants worked out on Wartburg's new cinder track for the first time this spring and went on to win both dual meets held here. Knight cindermen finished second in a triangular meet at Luther and took a close second in the Viking relays at Rock Island in a strong field of seven Lutheran colleges of the midwest.

After gaining second place in the north division preliminary meet a week earlier, the Knights went on to finish fifth among the 12 conference schools in the final meet.

Baseball Improves.

Four straight wins in mid-season helped give Wartburg's baseballers a fair season, an improvement at least over last year's record. With one game to play the Knights have won five and lost eight. A win over Loras at Dubuque this afternoon would give the Wartburg nine a 4-8 record in the conference and third place in the final standings.

Wartburg tennis team had one of its poorest seasons, gaining only a tie with Luther while losing five other matches against strong opponents. Prospects of a good season in '51 are quite favorable, however, with this year's quartet of Herder-Siefkes Rand-Kramer returning and letterman Bill Uhrich back after a semester of ineligibility because of transferral.

Playing larger schools for the most part, Knight golfers also had one of their better years. With Art Miller shooting near par on all courses, Wartburg was able to win three while losing five. Miller took fifth in the conference and the Knights as a team finished seventh.

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Trackmen End Season With Fifth In Tourney

By Rudy Kolberg

Coach "Ax" Bundgaard's trackmen wound up their 1950 competition last Saturday when they captured fifth place in the Iowa conference championships at Loras college, Dubuque.

As expected, the meet was a battle between two inter-city teams, with Loras edging Dubuque university for conference laurels. This is the third consecutive conference title for the Duhawks.

Waldo Platte copped his third conference title in the two-mile run as he was the lone first-place winner for the Knights.

The triumph left the all-round Waverly athlete undefeated in three years of Iowa Conference two-mile competition. Waldo ran the distance in 10:31.4, crossing the finish line 15 yards ahead of his nearest opponent.

How They Finished

Loras	62
Dubuque U.	54¼
Luther	26
Simpson	22
Wartburg	19¼
Upper Iowa	17½
Westmar	17
Parsons	9¼
St. Ambrose	8
Iowa Wesleyan	2½
Buena Vista	2¼
Central	0

Tews Edged Out.

Wartburg's other distance ace, Ralph Tews, again shadowed Dubuque's Bret Johansen in the mile run. In taking second place, Ralph finished close behind Johansen, who turned in a 4:33.8 time. In a dual meet here, Johansen had barely edged Tews for his only other conference defeat prior to the finals.

Coming within a yard of taking the mile relay honors, the quartet of Wiltshire, Brown, Reeg and Rodewald just missed winning the event. Carrying the baton on the anchor leg, Bob Rodewald gained on Loras' Voorhes but didn't quite overtake him. The time for this thrilling event was a very fast 3:29.0.

Bob Rodewald placed in the half-mile as he finished fourth. Rodewald was again jinxed by his old rival, Bob Voorhes of Loras, who finished in third place. The two Bobs have been carrying on a feud ever since their prep days in Fort Wayne, Ind. Rodewald seemingly always just behind Voorhes, also a performer on the basketball court.

Campbell, Keller Place.

Bob Campbell reached 11 feet 9 inches with the bamboo, giving him fourth place in the pole vault event. Jim Keller's tie for fifth place in the high jump added another quarter-point to Wartburg's total.

"Pete" Becker grabbed a fourth place in the javelin throw, with a 159 feet 7 inch toss.

Field events saw four Iowa conference records fall by the wayside.

Giant Vic Grothaus chalked up new marks in the discus and shot put. Tossing the platter 147 feet 11 inches, he easily surpassed the old conference mark of 136-2. In the shot put the Westmar ace had a 48-7/8 toss to better another record. Bob Woodcock of Simpson set a pole vault mark of 12 feet, 6 inches, erasing his 12-2 record he set last year.

In the hurdles, Lahart of Loras won both the high and lows and second in the pole vault to be top point-getter for the day with 14 points. Upper Iowa's Cecil Ketley snatched victories in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

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